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FAREWELL, NOBLE FELLOW!

HENRY W. GRADY, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, finished in the gray dawn of to-day a life too fine to be so brief.

Yet he lived long enough to secure what would be worthy fruit for twice his years. Mr. GRADY was in the full vigor of his splendid prime when Death came, for he was only thirty-eight. For ten years he has been known throughout the country. He was a New Southerner, with as fine fibre as ever went into the make-up of a man of that chivalric section.

He was earnest, patriotic, broad, pure, energetic and strong. No wonder that Atlanta congregations yesterday knew no better for the Lord's Day than that of praying Heaven to spare them the life of this young nobleman, their trust friend.

For himself, he lived long enough to win glory and to leave a name he had made famous, but the country could ill afford to spars him.

"If I die, I die serving the South, the land I love so well," he said.

May Southern soil rest lightly on his head!

## TWO DAYS MORE

The day after to-morrow will see The EVENING WORLD'S Christmas trees in full blast. To-day and to-morrow still remain in which presents and money may be contributed with good results. Make an effort. All those who have stood calmly by and let others shoulder the whole burden of decorating the trees and supplying them with the beautiful paraphernalia of Yule-time may yet do something to redeem themselves in these two days.

Do not suffer people of the most moderate means to surpass you in their generosity. Many of the contributions to the trees have come from people almost poor. Children who seemed as if they might be the proper gatherers of the trees' fruit came with modest little collections which they had made for it.

## KEEP THEM HOT

There are four things that should not be allowed to drop out of view. The public must blow upon them and not let them grow cool. They are the Electric-Wire Cutting, the Dock Department Investigation, the dissection of Judge BOOKSTAVES and full justice to Sheriff FLACK.

The rush in this town is so terrible that it cannot heed except what is flung right in its path and which must be removed before it can go on. Hence, to withdraw a thing over so slightly from obvious view is practically to screen it from any thought or consideration.

But this quartet of questionable subjects should not be dropped till they have been fully and forever disposed of one way or another.

## BAH!

Every prize-fighter on earth ought to turn down as a mean, dirty cur JIM SWIFT, slugger. A thing contemptible enough to go down to a prize-fight with a mob of heelers who only want the signal of his defeat to let themselves loose in the ring is too vile for even prize-fighters to hold.

Stark hadn't much of a record with which to start into this fight with SLAVIN, but he has come out of it black and rotten. Bar him out! Despite him! Never let a prize-fighter dream of meeting him in the ring, at the bar, or even being in the same town with him. The man is a beast.

It has come to light that a man has secured considerable literary reputation by publishing as his own what another man wrote for him. Authors are traditional prey to publishers, but when one fellow-craftsman fishes glory by negotiating another's brains, he should repudiate every iota of the disgrace which discovery brings him. It is the apothecary of villainy.

Dom PEDRO has left Portugal. That poor little monarchy can now give it's crown a squeeze on its head and breathe more freely. Poor Dom PEDRO was too suggestive.

## MORAN LEADS AGAIN. \$3,000 FOR GIFTS.

Capt. Wilson Slides Into Second Place Once More.

Col. Ruppert Gradually Drops to Third Position.

Major Kipp Still Fourth—The Contest Closes To-Morrow.

A Happy Christmas Assured for 20,000 Children.

Bountiful Contributions for "The Evening World's" Trees.

Where to Get Tickets for the Different Parties.

After quietly plodding along in second, third and fourth place, Lieut.-Col. Moran comes to the front in The EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Guard election with 124,404 votes to his credit. Capt. Wilson is in second with 91,844. Col. Ruppert drops to third place with a total of 85,442, and Major Kipp sticks to fourth with 53,578.

There are only two days left in which to cast your vote. The polls close to-morrow at 6 p. m., sharp, and those who have not yet voted will be held better up.

The tree which the successful competitor will receive is a very magnificent affair.

In the first place, it is to be made up on entirely new design, richly ornamented, and of the best material to be obtained.

The shape of the blade will also depend upon the rank of the winner, it is to be a true and straight, if it is not offered off-set be a sabre and curved in form.

The police are rendering efficient and appreciated aid to THE EVENING WORLD in the distribution of tickets to the Christmas parties.

Ticketed to the various trees may be obtained at the Excuse Board, a one dollar fee.

Contributions of goods and of cash in each are reported by Mrs. Allen, of Hartlen, which will be formally acknowledged to-morrow.

The sword will be awarded to the man who would receive no Christmas gift were it not for THE EVENING WORLD trees.

Fully 20,000 childish hearts will thrill with unsworn happiness Christmas Day, thanks to the charity of the readers of this paper. To the thousands of contributors to the fund warmest thanks are due and are extended.

Manager Worth of Worth's Museum, gave one day's receipts last week, amounting to \$97,000. Not to mention Mrs. Alexander D. B. Morris, one day's receipt of his establishment, \$145,40, which is acknowledged this morning.

Through the Excuse Board comes a contribution of \$17,831, which will be acknowledged in detail to-morrow.

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